WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1885.

edinary store box of commerce and to-morrow leaves us. "—— and if forever, still forever fare thee well."

Tas Cincinnsti Enquirer is getting itsel is position to be denounced as no longer s Democratic newspaper. But it manages to keep its head above water.

THERE seems to be something concealed Edstis, of Louisiana, doesn't like, and the Democracy of his State is said to agree with him. Harmony is breaking out all over the party. "On to Herat!"

the President is engaged in an herculean effort to reform the German and otherwise to recall to its senses the frivolous society of the gay Capital. Reform is the watchword of the day, and Gorman is on guard

Tax President and his party seem to be

THE PRESIDENT.

This is very sad about Mr. Bayard. To think of that high-stepping statesman beto think of thinking for himself at all chills the young blood and paralyzes the a ranch and try the invigorating air of the wild and boisterous West. His path to the presidency doesn't lie through the

Jackson**, John W. Davis**, John E. Kenna*, E. Willis Wilson**, Daniel B. Lucases, Henry S. Walkerse and others: Gentlemen, is there any room for harmony bulances you think you will need? All replies strictly confidential.

Those market thus * carry a revolver those marked thus * carry two revolvers. They are all Greeks, and the tug of war is inevitable.

shoulder straps. But this oughn't to inral Hancock is to be put in com mand. Sheridan is at the head of that

gun. Col. M. S. Quay has billed himself s a candidate for the Republican nomina ment. That however, need not give com-

very earnest temperance people organized headquarters at No. 36 Broomfield street. hope of rescuing the cause of temperance from political Prohibition. Pamphlets by eminent persons, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and others as

The first publication is from the pen of on our statute books; and that the question never been so complicated embarramed and hindered as since it has been brought into the antagonisms and prejudices of party strife by third party action." The

CINCINNATI, O., April - 30 .- A Washing "When Grover Cleveland wa elected to the Presidency much interes was taken by the people of the whole pertaining to his possible or probable course in the White House. He was elected as the representative of a party which had been out of power for nearly twenty-five years, and the change of Adamazement at the greedy grasp the Presi-dent has taken on all the powers that directly or remotely appertains to his

Mr. Cleveland is difficult to define. The action to-day is no guide for the course of to-morrow. Events of the past are no index to his conduct in the future. His actions are those of the fiftul man, rather than the man who has laid down a clear, distinct line of action, to be faithfully, systematically and consistently adhered to.

The most surprising thing in consection with the selection of the Cabinet was that Bayard, Garland and Lunar, Senators of the United States and sections, should have reaigned their independence—should have retained to the course of the united states and sections, which have theirs and in which they were personally eminent and powerful—to become use time has clearly shown balls of putty in the hands of a man who, until he was

without the power to add to or take from
the conclusion of the autocrat who commands them. To-day Air. Bayard, the
haughty, self-tauding, highly-sensitive
man, stands absated brioss the printipySecretary of State only in the title, and
without personal independence or consideration by the President.

Mr. Cleveland, ngtyrally evasive, has
not shown that soltness of manner tha
comes from long practice to another slighy
or from keen appreciation or care for the
motives and feelings of men. He is
abriptly direct. He employs the explosive rather than the (qually effective)
though quieter methods.

Look how abruptly and effectually Bayard has leen eclipsed and the fiery Lamamiddied! Does anybody believe that the
humiliaths graightion of Cabinet positions
is to the linking of such telestants.

The first publication is from the pen of Rev. Dr. Dorchester and is entitled "Non-partisanship in Temperance Effort," Dr. Dorchester contends that a third party weakens the temperance cause and here. The interview is of a political nature, to arise from the presence of a superior form of the decidence of the political nature, to arise from the presence of a superior form of the presence and contains a strong denuociation of the Cleveland Administration for its fail ure to tarn out Republican office holders and efficient mercial relations down there. It was men of the party that won in the late shown that we were ready to act effectively and decipiedly, and at the same time is significant as the first outspoken opposition to the Administration's course on the part of a Dwoestic Sensity Mr. Festig said. stere been no complicated, embarrassed at histories as since it has been been been produced in the antiquosians and prefigulated by the antiquosians and prefigulated by the string principle of the content of the cont

The Inteligence.

A TART, TOUGH TIME in a law days Mr. Vilas will probably make the appointment Mr. Hay is known to be faverable to the claims of Mr. Sellers. Although the chances of the latter are not deemed promising, as the other candidates, three in number, have the backing of the congressional delegation, as well as the support of the various factions. The contest, however, will depend on the response of Mr. Hay is improving in liealth, and hopes to be able to return in a few days.

WHAT WILL JOHN KELLY DO!

of the coming election in this State grows

Kelly and his plans.
There has been a good deal of talk about
Kelly's waning power, declining health
and general breaking down, and there may
be something in it all. His newspaper
has ceased its daily publication, and Mr.
Kelly himself has been away most of the
winter. Interest in him does not flag, however, and there are those who would rest
easier at night if they knew
more about the luture plans of
this statesman. The Sar issues only
on Sunday, but its presses, I hear, are kept
well oiled, and there is not enough dust
on the cases to prevent its proprietor from
starting a preity lively daily paper almost
any of these bright mornings. The probabilities are, however, that he will remain
for the summer at least only an interested
observer of affairs about him.
A gentleman speaking of the Tammany
Chief a few days ago, said: "There is no
doubt that Mr. Kelly made a great mistake last fall; for the first time in the
whole course of his publication in the
whole course of his publication of the summed
coward. What ha aliould have done was
what his heart told him he ought to do—boit.

Panama have been adjusted and that hi

putes in that city committee the parassment of the Istimus frapel; and be barrassment of the Istimus frapel; and should not be done. It has resulted in loweing gettlement of their matters and preservation of property. The insurgents, if obliged to aght outside the gift, unpotented by buildings and barrasses, could not under any circular planes supposed. They have, therefore, surrandered without lighting fore, surrandered without lighting. I think the conditatory manner of our I think

robbers attacked a passenger train near Harrodsburg last night, and in addition to two of the train's crew who attempted to he uttered them. Kimball's card bristles repel them. The train attacked was the with fight, and Hamilton is known to be Chicago express, on the Louisville, New dead game.

Albany and Chicago railroad, which left was marked by the daring of Missouri desperadoes of the James boys type. When the train was near Harrodaburg, a dozen, came out of the thicket, and as the went through the cars flourishing revol

In this style and several thousand dollars secured.

While the robbers were searching the passengers the people of the other train congregated near the bagsage car, and after the first surprise wore off, attacked the robbers. A short and sharp conflict ensued, but the trainmen had exceted nothing of the kind, and were illy prepared to resist. The robbers opened fire on the little band of resolute fellows and several of their shots took effect, while the side of the car was punctured with bullets. Two of the crew were mortally hurt, as follows:

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Peter Weier, baggage master, beaten with a club.

The robbers then broke open the safe in the car, but found only \$400 in it. They escaped to the woods. It is not known how much booty they secured.

The Louisville express arrived about three hours late, and the passengers and trainmen relate an entirely different account of the robbery than the one first telegraphed. It appears that there was no organized band of highwaymen. Shortly before the train should have reached Bloomington, a man having the appearance of a trainp, entered the express car from the smoking car, armigh yiell a heavy hickory stick. In the express car were from the smoking car, armold with a heavy hickory stick. In the express car wers Geo. K. Davis, the express messenger, and Peter Webber, the baggageman. He struck Webber on the head, felling him, while Davis yan for his revolver. Before he could reach it the man hit him also, and then, taking away the revolver, shot him in the head. He then made the baggagemen open the safe, and take out the money. The framp then pulled the bell-cord and stopped the train, but first fired at Webber, the bullet striking him in the forehead. Webber succeeded in reaching the smoker and gave the alarm, but the golitary train robber had disappeared in the darkness. The alarm was not given until the train reached Boomington when a search began. The amount stolen is not known, but exceeds \$1,200. Davis and Webber are both alive, but the former cann i recover.

bies by dimping it out into the river while the fram was sping through. He paid for his devotion to dary to neglect of self by having a shoulder and two ribs broken.

BLOOD ON A STEAMBOAT.

Louisville, Ky., April \$0.—A bloody fight occurred this evening on the steamer Chayles Brown, The boat had arrived rom Pittsburgh, and Henry Baker, the steward, had come up town, where he found plenty of liquor, which he appro-

seed a start policy. The Democraty of the Start Part of the Start

edge of any money furnished by General Williams, or his friends, to secure his election, and any man who charges it is a liar and a slanderer, and Hamilton stands branded with these epithets. He further asserts that the knowledge Hamilton professes to have was kept from Judge Buckner, manager of General Williams' canvass, who publicly exonerated Kimball from anything in this matter affecting his integrity as a man, reflecting upon his character as a Representative or meriting censure from his constituents. He denies that he had any conversation with Hamilton in reference to furnishing money for his canvass, and asserts that Hamiltons statements to that effect are simply cowardly, malicious lies, and Hamilton knew them to be when he uttered them. Kimball's card bristles

Collins Sent to the Penitentiary -The Sai

some one walking through the garret. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity at the time, and if there was any danger of the building being unsafe, it certainly would have crumbled in at the time. To dispel any fears of its not being safe the City Council ordered some improvements made to make it doubly safe

secura.

Poke Potts, married and 35 years of age.

Hammondaville, this

A FARMER'S PREAK.

Childers' freak was made to appear all the more queer when it was ascertained that he had evidently been attacked with one of his spells while lying in his bunk, and without opening the door of his state prom to facilitate his lean into the waise, jumped, breaking the door to splinters and carrying a portion of the outer guard of the boat with him into the river. He will be sent home to-day, where friends will take charge of him.

Pirrsgurqu, April 30.—The Chronicle Telegraph's Irwin, Pa., special says: The Pennsylvania Gas Coal Company's miners resumed work in No. 4 mine this morning at the reduction after a strike of nine weeks. Piseen hundred miners also resumed work at the Spott Haven mines. This breaks the strike at these two points and virtually settles the prise for the dis-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Pleuro-pheumonis has broken out among Jersey cattle at Cynthians, Ky.

Mary Conner committed suicide in Ciusinnati by drowning herself in a cistern. The prevailing cool weather has checked the fever epidemic prevailing at Plymouth,

past.

Wm. Bonsell was arrested in Aurora.

port of the Battle on the Border. Loxpon, April 30.—The St. Petersburg

of the battle on March 30, on the Kushk the largest deficit since the Crimean war.

titude. 'General Komaroff reiterates his former assertion regarding the audacity and arrogance of the Afghans, their daily drawing nearer to the Russian camp, their occupation of a commanding position on the left flank of the camp, and other events which led up to the battle. In the House of Lords this afternoon, Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, announced that telegrams had been received from Sir Peter Lumsden which contradicted the report; of a Russian advance upon and occupation of Meruchak. is regarded as doubtful. It is expected that a British military commission will e sent to Teheran.
The Duke and Duchess of Connaugh

THE RUSSIANS ANGERED. A Helsingfors dispatch says: The Dag Mad thinks that Russia has little power to

any engagement with the English fleet in the open sea is out of the question. The Novoe Vrenya, of St. Petersburg, is annoyed at the statement of the Laghdad, and tries to lessen the effect of its article.

Essad Pacha, Turkish Ambassador to France, in an interview to-day at Paris, said that, in his opinion, it was to the interest of Turkey to remain neutral in the event of war between Russia and England.

LONGON, April 30.—Dispatches from St. Petershurg say that General Komaroff and Lieutenant Alikhanoff arrived at Sarakhs on April 20, and that the Russian forces are concentrating at that point.

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As Sarakhs is in Persian territory the city alladed to in the dispatches is protably (1d Sarakhs, which is on the opposite gide of the Hari Hud river and in Russian territory. In itself the mere occupation of Old Sarakhs is not significant. Its significance lies in the fact that while Herat is the key to India, Old Sarakhs is the key to Herat, and the concentration of the the constraint of the state of the processinality delay of the British Ministry to put her army on the very threshold of the coveted land. In point of fact, Old Sarakhs is much article of the coveted land. In point of fact, Old Sarakhs is much article of the processinality delay of the British Ministry to put her army on the very threshold of the coveted land. In point of fact, Old Sarakhs is much affinan possession is recognized by the British Government as running from the Hari Rud on the west to Khoja Saleh on the Carus on the east. Old Sarakhs is immediately north of this boundary ling. The boundary claimed by the Russians is farther down the Hari Rud, near the Zultifar tess, and cutting diagonally across

way that offers little or no obstacles to an are an the art has, and are as marginary rates a magnificent field for military operations. The compentration of troops at Old Sarakhs gives the Russians possession of two distinct roads to Herat, and indicates that the advance will be made from two directions at the same time. Penjdeh is in disputed territory, but, if the latest dispatches can be relied upon the hossians have already crossed the inefinite territory about which there is no question. Marachuk, upon which the Russians are now advancing from Penjdeh, is in territory contessedly Afghan. An immediate advance from Old Sarakhs would concentrate upon Herat a fausain army that could successfully occupy that city before an adequate force could arrive a that point from the south to attempt its defense.

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When Bussi's annexed Old Sarakhs, the excuse was gratuitously put forth in the British Commons that the place was of no strategical importance; that it was only a heap of ruina. "The heap of ruina!" lailkely to play a very important part in the Eastern drama. The fact that Herat was only five days march from Old Sarakhs seamed to be forgotten altogether.

The Cast presided over the Grand Council of war held on Tuesday. The Council decided that the Russian army should advance to Herat and occupy it. After the occupation a Russian administration will be Inamediately established. The war steamer Castins is watching English war vessels in the Pacific ocean. It is reported steamer Carritra is watching. English war vessels in the Pacific ocean. It is reported that seven English war ships as ornising in the yicinity of Nagasski. The Russian ornisers have put out to watch these. It is thought here that the first conflict between the powers will be in the Pacific. The Vienna Pasher Lloyd, official organ, states that the three Emperors contempiate a meeting on the 6th of August.

conservable. One company of Russians mirched on the heights on the right bank of the Murghab river, but did not reach our videttes on the left bank of the same river. When the Afghans approached, however, this one company by my orders, returned to camp."

General Komaroff thus concludes his the Family Feet that he will Even-

General Administration dispatch:
"In view of the constant movements over hundreds of versts of territory and owing also to heavy floods it is impossible to furnish regular reports."

A mig Deficit.

London, April 30.—The forecast of Mr. Childers of the deficit in the budget for the ensuing year which is estimated at pending pay x ents towards the reduction of the national debt and the stopping of the sinking fund. The balance of the de-ficit £2,812,000 will be dealt with next

ossers, April 30.—The Indepe Belge's St. Petersburg correspondent reit-erates the statement that there has been a fresh engagement between the Alghans and Russians, and that the latter were re-

President of the Bank of Montreal, i credibly stated to have last evening re-Financial circles and stockers here, alsons eagerly discussing the probable effects of the war. It is reported that orders for large amounts of wheat and provisions that have been received here from London on the part of the English Government, to be shipped at the earliest possible moment. The principal banks here were cabled by their London agent to the effect that a declaration of war might be expected within a few hours. The banks here and in Thronto have been the effect that a declaration of war might be expected within a few hours. The banks here and in Thronto have been tell egraphed by their Kuropean correspondents to prepare a war policy. A report is current that the Russian advance has been already opposed by the Afghans, and that there is no alternative but an immediate and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal continued of the Camerical and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal continued of the Camerical and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal continued of the Camerical and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal continued of the Camerical and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal continued that the Camerical and bloody struggle. John M. Young, the principal continued the Camerical and bloody struggle. and public resorts were thronged with per-

Spanish Hotel in Fourteenth street that Revenue at Boston and relates to a cer-Spanian riotel in Fourieenth street that the real significance of the visit to this country of General Carlos A. Goulma, who This firm some time ago withdre

could have rejoined the Colombian forces, but his mission to this country superceded every-other duty. He is still regarded as the rightful anthority in the Isthmus and is thought to hear important communications to Washington. He has had two conferences with Consul Calderon, and will proceed to Washington in a few days. "How are the movements of the United States troops legarded by the Colombian Government?" he was asked.

"lealously. They did wrong in entering Panama. So long as they confined their interconnect to keeping the Isthmus rouse clear by the suppression of Prestan's brigands, they were within the confines of their treaty obligations. But the United States have no right to meddle in aur political quarrels. The Rogota Gov-

or evaporation.

The rebels number not more than five thonson. We were greatly embarrassed from the first by our want of transport ships, the first by our want of transport ships, the first by our want of transport ships, the covered. This was our greatest difficulty. The revolution has seemed very much more alarming than it really is, because we could not dispatch our troops to the seenes of war. In that is now over, and we are miller interference is nothing short-of invasion.

"They would not the French seize the latinushif our troops were not there?"

"They dare not. We should resist any such attempt."

General tionima refused to answer any questions as to the communication he should make to the State Department, but as aid he intended to pay an early visit there.

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Walter Brooks, Haltimore; Isasc W. Hall, Quaker City, O.; Daniel Applegate, Zanes-ville, O.; Joseph W. Jenkins, Joshua Har-vey, Robert Garrett, Osmun Latrobe, Bal-timore; David Lae, Zanesville, O.; Crad-ford Dunham, Sewark, O.; Orlando Smith, Cincinnati, and A. B. Crane, Baltimore,

GRANT MAY RECOVER HIS HEALTH

tually Recover-The Doctors Do Not Say Anything Encouraging.

He is without doubt looking and feeling will remain here until July 1, when he will go to Mt. McGregor about eleven miles from Saratoga. That is at present will go to Mt. McGregor about eleven miles from Saratoga. That is at present all the arrangements that have been made. I have not had a chance to know exactly what the doctors had to say on Wednes-day, but I believe their report was a very favorable one. He experiences no diffi-culty in swallowing or speaking, and his improvement within the last few days is really phenomenal.

GEN. GRANI'S CASF.

New York, April 30 .- About 1 o'clock ast night Gen. Grant alept, and the aleep morning. At that hour he awoke, but until 8 o'clock this morning. The patien enjoyed nearly if not quite, nine hours sleep, and only five minims of morphine

cular which has an important bearing warehouses, and their exportation of Internal Revenue to-day. It is ad-dressed to the Collector of Interna

New York, April 30 .- Fully 1,800 people filled Irving Hall to-night to witness the tenth and last same in the billiard